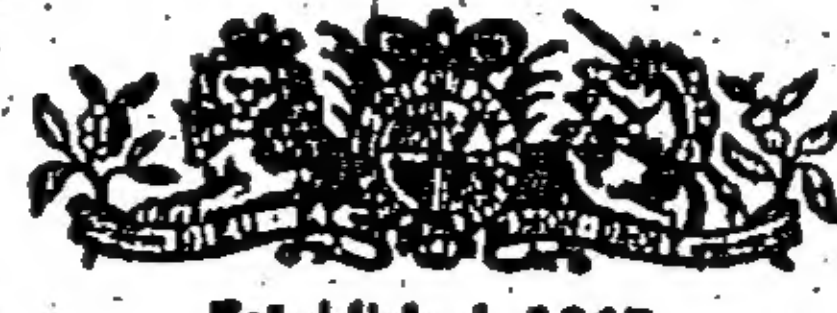


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Significant Elections

TO Western Europe the general elections in West Germany at the end of next week have a particular significance. If Dr Adenauer's Christian-Democrats Party is returned to power (particularly with an increased majority) it will mean a strengthening of democracy in Europe and will be a sign to Russia that her particular system of government is not wanted in Germany. Dr Adenauer's prospects are fairly good. Public opinion in West Germany has undoubtedly solidified in favour of his Government. For example in June, 1952, some 29 per cent of the electorate replied affirmatively to the question "Do you agree with the policy of the Federal Government?" while last month 48 per cent said "yes" to the same question. Admittedly forecasts of opinion polls have not always proved very reliable in the past, but their assessments are supported in this case by other evidence. At a four-cornered by-election in Wuerzburg, the Christian-Democrats increased their share of the vote from 43 per cent to 50.8 per cent. Additionally, Dr Adenauer's party are almost certain to pick up some votes from the Catholic Centre Party, one of the parties which may fall victim to the intricacies of the new electoral law. It is a law which has been designed to eliminate all smaller parties. It provides that to be represented in the Lower Chamber a party has either to obtain five per cent of all votes cast in the Federal Republic or to gain a constituency by direct vote. If neither condition is fulfilled all votes cast for that party are lost.

THESE new election conditions are certain to adversely affect the Communists. They have no hope of emerging as the strongest party in a single constituency, and it is more than doubtful if they will match their strength of 1949 when they obtained 5.7 per cent of the total vote. Nevertheless, any decrease in Communist representation in the new Parliament will not be so much the result of the new electoral law as the fact that general conditions in West Germany repudiate their claims that the Federal Republic needs their type of government. Under the Adenauer administration unemployment in West Germany has fallen to one million, farmers have good earnings and fewer debts and the Government has acted as a last bountiful during the last few weeks. It has reduced income tax by an average of 15 per cent, cut the price of cigarettes by one-sixth, taken two-thirds off the heavy excise on coffee and tea and raised the salaries of civil servants. More important still, Dr Adenauer has raised the Federal Republic's prestige abroad. The Adenauer Government is riding the crest of a popularity wave and it is almost inconceivable that the electors will deprive it of its governing powers. But apart from the approval the Christian-Democrats have won for their fiscal policies, it has to be remembered that they are also committed to a foreign policy which ties West Germany closely with the European Defence Community and probably, in due course, the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. Wherefore, any resounding victory for Dr Adenauer next weekend at the polls implies a mandate to proceed with this programme of economic and defence alignments with the democracies. And that, to the Western Powers, is the real significance of the forthcoming elections.

Churchill May Propose Big 3 Top Level Meeting REPORTED TO BE CONCERNED OVER SPLIT IN UNITED NATIONS

London, Aug. 27. The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill may propose a Big Three meeting with President Eisenhower and the French Premier, M. Joseph Laniel, to try to repair crumbling Western unity, informed sources said today.

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UN Cttee's Vote On Korean Conference Raises Many Doubts

New York, Aug. 27. The vote in the political committee of the United Nations General Assembly today, although favouring India's participation in the Korean peace talks actually meant that she would not be recommended by the United Nations.

The Assembly will meet in plenary session tomorrow and it is now a foregone conclusion that India will fail to gain the necessary two-thirds majority.

The strength of the Latin-American vote against India surprised many who had thought that there would be more abstentions. But it had been realised long before the vote was taken that the intensive lobbying which the United States had conducted among the South American Republics as well as among European and Middle-Eastern countries had cut down the size of the vote in India's favour.

India did not take any part in the voting today at all. Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, the Indian delegate, intends to speak when the General Assembly meets in plenary session tomorrow to take final action on the United Nations arrangements for the conference.

The composition of the conference as decided today by the committee, will be as many of the 10-member nations which have agreed to attend plus South Korea, India, the Soviet Union, Communist China, and North Korea.

India will be deleted from the list, if, as expected, she does not gain a two-thirds majority in her favour in the Assembly.

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Sir Winston's last great ambition, reflected in speeches since he became Prime Minister again two years ago, is to bring about peace or at least a truce in the cold war between Russia and the West.

He has also been reported to be concerned at the serious public split with the United States in the United Nations over a place for India in the Korean peace conference.

A Big Three conference next month would have the added advantage of coming before or during the Korean peace conference and before the late September or early October meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers which the West will shortly propose to Soviet Russia.

MAIN SUBJECT

Informed sources said that Sir Winston, Mr Eisenhower and M. Laniel would be likely to discuss the following main subjects when they meet:

- 1.—The Korean peace conference.
- 2.—Indo-China. Officials here believed that many Frenchmen would favour talks with the Communist-led Vietminh. But the United States is known to be resolutely opposed.
- 3.—East-West Talks.—Sir Winston's original proposal for an informal meeting with the Soviet Premier, Mr Georgi Malenkov, was welcomed throughout the world except in the United States. It was finally whittled down into a Foreign Ministers' meeting in Germany, but Sir Winston may seek other opportunity to propose broader talks later. —United Press.

Noted Pilot Killed

New Delhi, Aug. 27. Flight Lieutenant A.E.W. Paul, the first man to fly over Everest since it was conquered by a British expedition in June, was one of nine killed when an Indian Air Force Liberator blew up in mid air near Poona today.

Flight Lieutenant Paul piloted an Indian Air Force plane which flew over the world's highest peak on June 6 to take photographs.

Part of a cine film taken from the plane is being included in "Conquest of Everest," the film made by the British expedition. —Reuters.

US Lawyers Guild Branded As Communist Party Mouthpiece

Boston, Aug. 27. The Federal Attorney-General, Mr Herbert Brownell, today described the National Lawyers Guild as "the legal mouthpiece for the Communist Party" and announced he proposed to put it on his list of subversive organisations.

Mr Brownell made the announcement in an address to the American Bar Association's annual meeting here.

He said he had earlier in the day served notice on the Guild of its proposed inclusion on the list used by the Federal Government in checking affiliations of its workers in relation to their loyalty and security.

The Guild would have ten days in which to ask for a hearing if it desired to present evidence on why the organisation should not go on the list.

Mr Brownell's announcement followed adoption by the Bar Association House of Delegates of a resolution declaring that

CLASH BETWEEN POLICE & STRIKERS

Angers, France, Aug. 27.

Police anti-riot squads used tear-gas bombs to-night against 3,000 strikers who tried to break into the prefecture.

Three policemen were injured, one seriously. Several strikers were wounded.

The strikers marched on the prefecture after a meeting at the Angers labour exchange. Police said that they were shouting anti-Government slogans.

A delegation was received by a prefecture official, but while they were still in the building, stones were thrown at the windows and the crowd surged forward against the doors. Police intervened to prevent the doors being broken in, and fighting broke out.

Riot squads were called out and cordoned off the prefecture. They used tear gas bombs against the demonstrators and cleared the prefecture entrance in hand to hand fighting.

Scattered fighting took place in the surrounding streets. Police finally restored order. Strong police patrols were maintained. —Reuters.

More Troops For Kenya

Nairobi, Aug. 27.

Another British brigade is to be flown to Kenya next month to intensify the campaign against the Mau Mau, it was officially announced here today.

A War Office statement said "the greater pressure which these reinforcements will enable General Erskine to exert on the terrorist gangs will strengthen the effect of the recent proclamation calling on them to surrender."

It has been made clear that early results should not necessarily be expected from this proclamation and so far from there being any relaxation in the campaign, it is essential that the security forces should be able to put out their maximum effort during the next few months.

"General Erskine's operations are designed to clean up this area by stages and to hand the areas back to the civil administration." —Reuters.

Demonstrators Arrested

Berlin, Aug. 27.

West Berlin police detained 80 of a crowd of 300 demonstrators who tried to disturb free food distribution today, police headquarters said tonight.

The demonstrators gathered round a food distribution point in the British Sector Tiergarten-Borough, shouted Communist propaganda slogans, and fired off lead-carrying rockets.

Police dispersed the crowd. This was the first attempt to interfere openly with the second American-German food aid programme for East Germans and East Berliners, which started in West Berlin today.

Small scale disturbances were reported from other distribution points, but police coped with them all without making arrests.

About 105,000 parcels were issued today. —Reuters.



The Shah of Persia, with Queen Soraya, pictured together in Rome as they learned the news of the successful coup by General Zahedi against Dr Mossadegh and his Persian government.—London Express.

Zahedi Reveals Iran's State Of Bankruptcy

Teheran, Aug. 27.

The Persian Prime Minister, General Fazlollah Zahedi, today accused the deposed Premier, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, of leaving Persia in debt to the extent of 17,705,125,040 Rials (about £196,700,000).

General Zahedi said in a statement broadcast by Teheran Radio that a special committee scrutinising the fallen regime's bookkeeping had found that the Government account at Persia's National Bank alone was overdrawn by 8,140,625,040 Rials (about £90,500,000).

The new Prime Minister said Dr Mossadegh's domestic policies were "material poverty, moral anarchy, bloodshed of innocent people, waste of Government property, suffocation of the press and violation of the constitution."

He promised his Government would do its best to make up for Persia's losses and would admit any mistakes it made.

Persian leaders—including the Shah—say that the country is in such desperate straits that they would accept aid from any country, including Russia.

President Eisenhower today congratulated the Shah on "your happy return to your country" in a message delivered by the United States Ambassador, Mr Loy Henderson.

The President offered "my continuing good wishes for every success in your efforts to promote the prosperity of your people and preserve the independence of Persia."

Other heads of state who sent congratulations to the Shah on his return from his self-imposed exile were French President Auriol and Pope Pius XII.—Reuters.

Calais, Aug. 27. Hundreds of devout Catholics are looking at a grotto at a little village near Calais, where the Virgin Mary was said to have appeared to a 10-year-old boy on Monday night.

Since the boy revealed his story, 10 other persons have claimed to have seen a vision identical to that given by the boy.—France-Press.

ANZUS MEETING IN SEPT

Communist Threat To Be Discussed

Washington, Aug. 27.

The State Department announced today that the Security Council created by Australia, New Zealand and the United States in their mutual defence treaty would meet here on September 9-10 and the Communist threat in the Pacific is certain to be discussed.

The Foreign Ministers of Australia, New Zealand and the United States will comprise the leading figures in the meeting, it was said. The State Department spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, discussing the announcement at a news conference, said there was no fixed agenda for the Council meeting but the Communist threat in the Pacific area and the relationships of the three nations' security organisation to other countries were certain to be considered.

This will be the second meeting of the Council created by the Security Council created by the United States, Australia and New Zealand in 1952. The first was held in Honolulu.

THREE TOPICS

Mr White listed three general topics which he said were certain to occupy the Foreign Ministers and their aides:

1. A discussion in general terms of the Communist threat to the three ANZUS powers in the Pacific.
2. A consideration of reports to be submitted by military experts of the ANZUS powers on military implementation of the pact.
3. A discussion of the "co-saltative" relationships which the ANZUS powers have pledged themselves to maintain with other free nations with a stake in peace in the Pacific area.

Authorized sources believed that the third subject of discussion mentioned by Mr White did not include any consideration of broadening the membership of ANZUS at this time. The sources stressed in particular that announcement of plans to talk about relationships of other countries with ANZUS did not imply the possibility that Japan, the United Kingdom or any other country would be invited to join the Pacific Council. —United Press.

Rubber Workers Go On Strike

Cleveland, Aug. 27.

Twenty-four thousand rubber workers went on strike in eight American cities today because negotiations had failed to reach a new wage agreement.

They included 10,000 in Akron, Ohio, rubber production centre of the United States.—Reuters.

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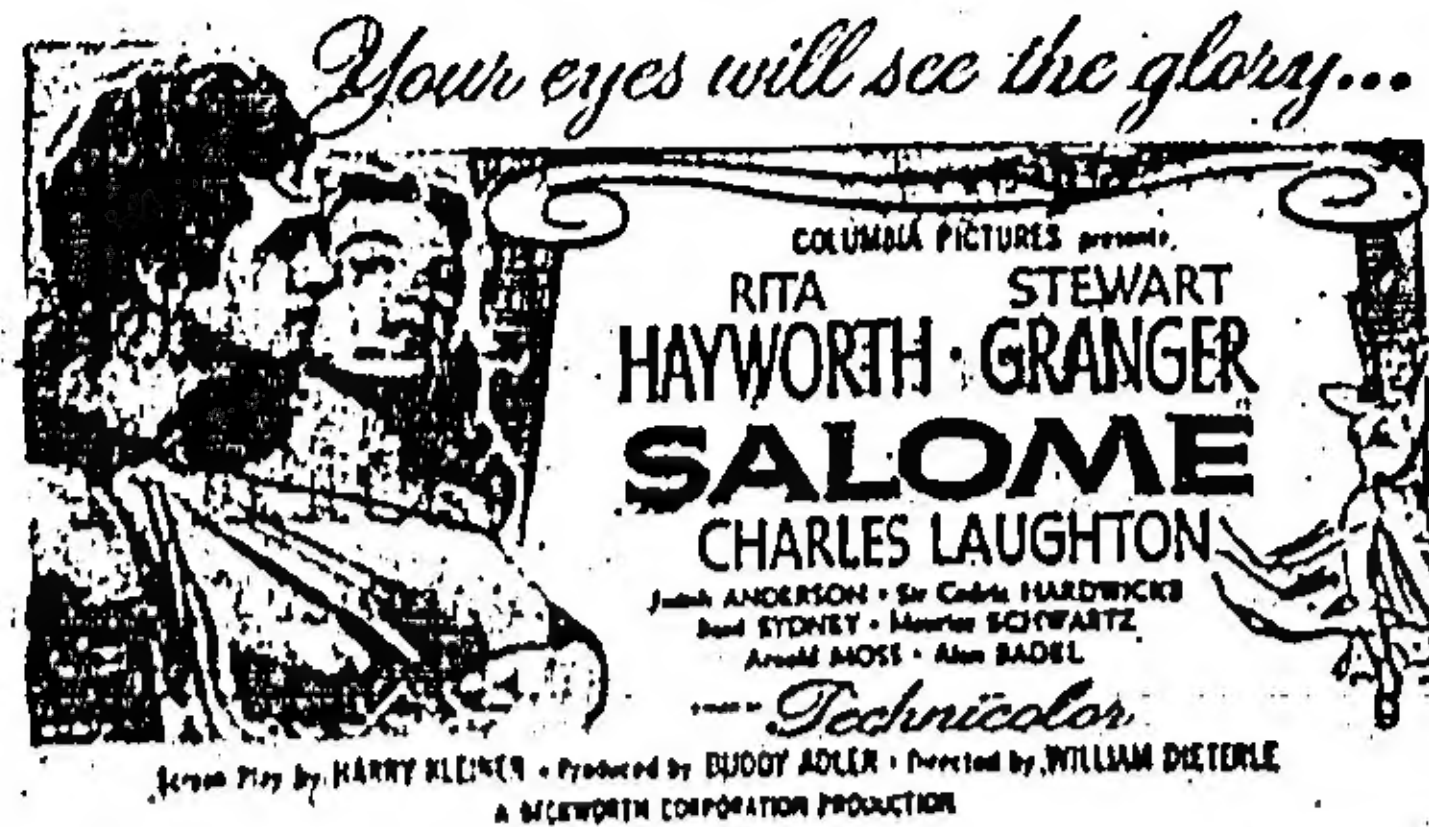
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Plain Speaking To Japan

Manila, Aug. 27. The Philippines Acting Foreign Minister, Felipe Neri, today told the Japanese councillors visiting Manila that the restoration of normal relations between the Philippines and Japan depended on the payment of Philippines reparations demands.

Mr. Neri also expressed confidence over the success of the Japanese "regional economic plan" unless Japan met the reparations demands of the Philippines and other Southeast Asian countries.

Mr. Neri disclosed the Japanese economic plan had been broached to the Philippines by the Japanese Ambassador to Manila, Mr. Kato, on a recent visit here.

The envoy asked the Philippines to consider Japanese participation in the development of Philippines natural resources through Japanese investments here and use of Japanese technicians in Philippines industry.

During a one-hour conference at the Foreign Office with the Japanese legislators Mr. Neri said Japan must put relations with Southeast Asian countries on a normal and stable basis before a regional economic development programme could succeed.

This could be achieved by meeting reparations demands.

Mr. Neri said if Japan now could export finished products and know-how, Japan must be able to pay reparations claims of the Philippines and other countries.

The Councillor, Uemon Ikeda, head of the Japanese mission, said he would convey the views of the Philippines to the Japanese Government upon his return to Tokyo.

The Japanese legislators will leave for Jakarta on their Southeast Asian goodwill and fact-finding mission on Saturday.—China Mail Special.

FRANCE STANDING AT CRISIS

London, Aug. 27. The Daily Telegraph said today that France was standing at a crisis in her history.

Commenting on the French strikes, this—Conservative newspaper declared: "France's problem is moral as well as economic. What is needed in France is no less than a national revival."

"The standard of life of the French workers is now threatened by the consequences of the strike far more than it could ever have been injured by Joseph Laniel's administrative reforms."

The annoyance to tourists, the actual loss of production and the potential loss of markets are additional burdens for an economy that has long been seriously overstrained.

Quite apart from heavy domestic burdens, France has been putting out in Indo-China throughout the past seven years, an effort that is too little appreciated by the outside world.

"At the moment there is relative peace in that area, but the Communists are known to be building up their forces and the end of the monsoon season in October will be another major trial of strength."—Reuter.

Gretna Shop Being Sold

Famous all over the world as the spot where runaway marriages were performed in their hundreds, the Blacksmith's Shop and the Gretna Hall Hotel, Gretna Green, are for sale.

John Linton, one of the best-known of the Gretna "priests," took a lease on the property in 1825 and for a number of years carried on his romantic business there.

Then, until 1935, the shop, which adjoins the hotel, was not used for marriages but in that year the business began again and was continued until 1940 when a law governing Scottish marriages came into force forbidding it.

The register contains 2,000 names dating back to 1825 and includes such famous ones as Richard Brinsley Sheridan, grandson of the dramatist, and Lord Drumharg, who afterwards succeeded to the title of Marquis of Queensberry.

From Behind The Curtain



Nora Novich and her husband, Istvan Rabovsky, two Hungarian ballet dancers who crossed into West Berlin by Tube from the East earlier this year, practise on the roof of London's Festival Hall after their arrival in Britain. — Express Photo.

Several Thousand Jews Want To Go Back To Germany

Thousands of Jews, eager to quit Germany over last few years, are now back on the German frontiers waiting to slip through to their old homeland again.

This was stated by Dr. Adenauer's Refugee Office in Bonn.

Seven hundred have already arrived. They are in Bavaria's Fochrenwald "Resettlement Camp for Displaced Persons." They entered illegally, so they can, in point of law, be expelled across the frontier. But this is unlikely to happen. As it is, the 2,000 displaced persons in the camp are being crowded closer together as newcomers arrive.

Living conditions in the camp are comparatively rough and primitive, but doctors are in attendance. What has made these Jews return to the country which so persecuted them in the past? VERY DIFFICULT.

They themselves, do not like discussing the reasons which drove them onto the long, wearisome trail again, but camp officials explained: "Some of them actually started out from Fochrenwald, full of hope for a new life in the Promised Land."

"But they found that it was very difficult for recent arrivals to get jobs in Israel. "So, without visas or entry permits, and in twos and threes, they made their own way back."

The Jews themselves say they wish to forget the past, and to start all over again in the new Germany.

Malay Cadets In UK

London, Aug. 27.

A party of 19 Malayan officer cadets arrived at Southampton today to board the transport Empire Trooper. They are to undergo training in Britain.—France-Press.

New International Wheat Agreement Not A Success

TRADING STILL LIFELESS

London, Aug. 27.

Business under the new International Wheat Agreement picked up slightly during the week ended August 21 but remains extremely low.

Sales notified during the week totalled 159,000 metric tons, it was disclosed tonight. The only appreciable business was 82,000 tons of United States wheat to Japan, 51,000 of Australian to Ceylon and 9,000 of Canadian to Belgium.

The week's total of 159,000 is better than the previous week's low total of only 65,000, but in the corresponding week last year sales were 722,000 excluding Britain (who is not a member of the new agreement) or 808,000 including Britain.

Cumulative sales under the new agreement up to August 21 are 754,000 metric tons. A year ago they were 2,000,000 excluding Britain, or 3,110,000 including Britain.

Australia has so far sold 133,000 tons, against 827,000 or 678,000 a year ago. Canada 293,000 compared with 1,107,000 or 1,228,000; and the United States 328,000 compared with 1,172,000 or 1,209,000.

Sixteen of the 41-member importing countries have still to start their purchases under the new agreement and most of the others have so far bought very little. Countries which have to date bought nothing include the two biggest importers, Germany and India, though Germany has since been reported inquiring for 200,000 tons of United States wheat under the agreement.

CANBERRA WARNING Both the Australian Commerce Minister and the Chairman of the Australian Wheat Board warned yesterday that disagreement over the internal wheat stabilisation plan would prevent Australia fulfilling the international agreement.

If this proves true, Australia will have sold 133,000 tons of wheat under an agreement of which she will never have been a member. But these warnings seem designed to frighten Victoria State into line with the other five states on the international plan.

Here are some of the reasons why buying of wheat both inside and outside the agreement, has been so slow.

1. Most importing countries have large supplies. At least two of them, Sweden and Denmark, would be exporters if they could find buyers. The great glut is in soft wheat, but hard wheat is not scarce.

CANADA'S EXPORTS Canada's very large exports during the crop year which ended last month enlarged the stocks of hard wheat in importing countries, and yet did not prevent a further large addition to the carry over in Canada. Importing countries would buy the two hardest grades of Canadian if the Canadian Wheat Board would sell them but the importers are in a pressing need.

With the home grown crop and with the releases from the Government stock, British millers could manage up to the end of 1953 without buying any imports at all, and the Government's remaining stock would then still be large.

Swedes For Korea

Stockholm, Aug. 27.

The 51 members of the Swedish contingent of the Korean Neutral Repatriation Commission will leave Stockholm by air on Saturday, the Foreign Ministry announced today. They will travel in an American military aircraft.—Reuter.

More Changes Revealed In Russia

London, Aug. 27.

The Supreme Soviet of the Russian Republic, largest of the Federated Soviet Republics, today approved a number of Government changes, Moscow Radio reported.

Though the changes had already been made, some of them had not become known outside Russia.

Among these were the release from office of three Vice-Premiers, M. A. Desyatsky, A. M. Prokofyev and B. P. Proferansov.

The session approved the appointment of P. F. Lohansov as first Vice-Premier and of three other Vice-Premiers—A. A. Mosolov, D. I. Alekhin, and V. I. Ivanov.

Among the changes already known was the substitution last November of A. M. Fuzanov for B. N. Chernousov as Premier.

The session approved the 1953 budget. — Reuter.

Jap Newsmen In Scotland

Pittburgh, Aug. 27.

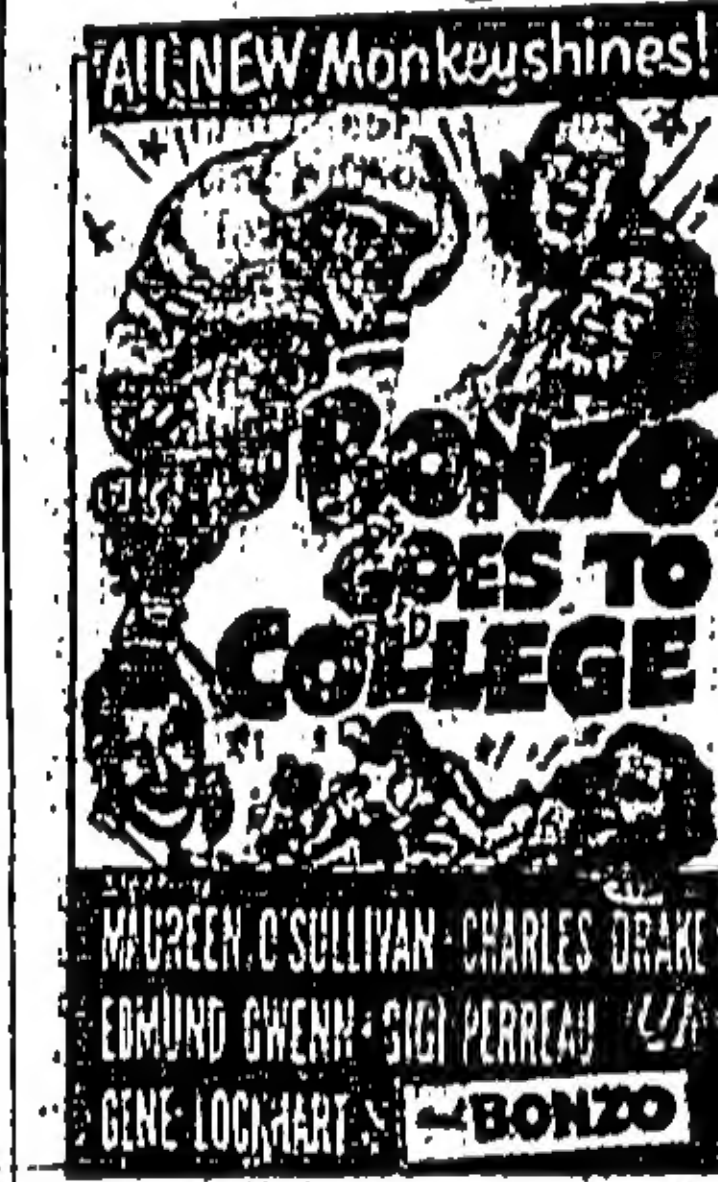
Four Japanese journalists, on a month's British tour, inspected a part of the big hydro-electric scheme today.

The Japanese, who are on a five-day visit to Scotland, returned to Edinburgh this evening to see a performance of Hamlet by the Old Vic Company. They will leave later tonight by train for London and will fly back to Tokyo on Sunday.—Reuter.

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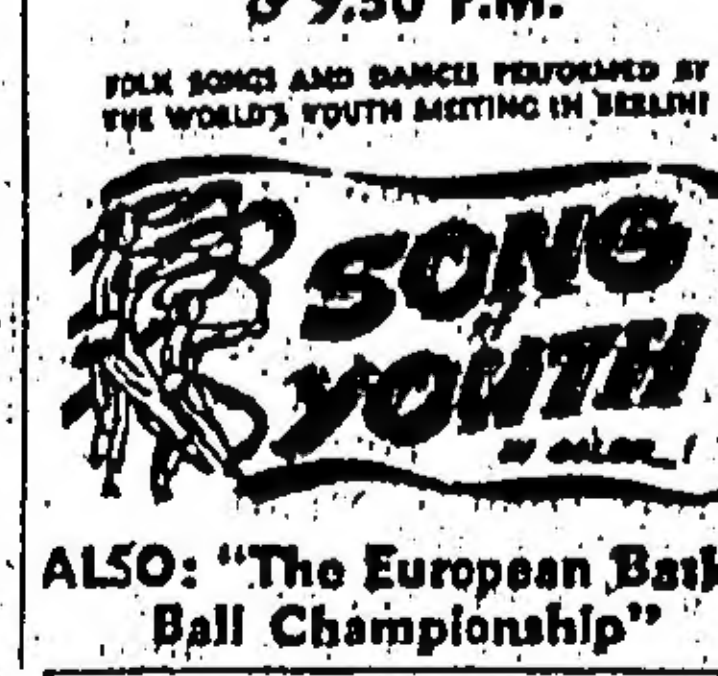
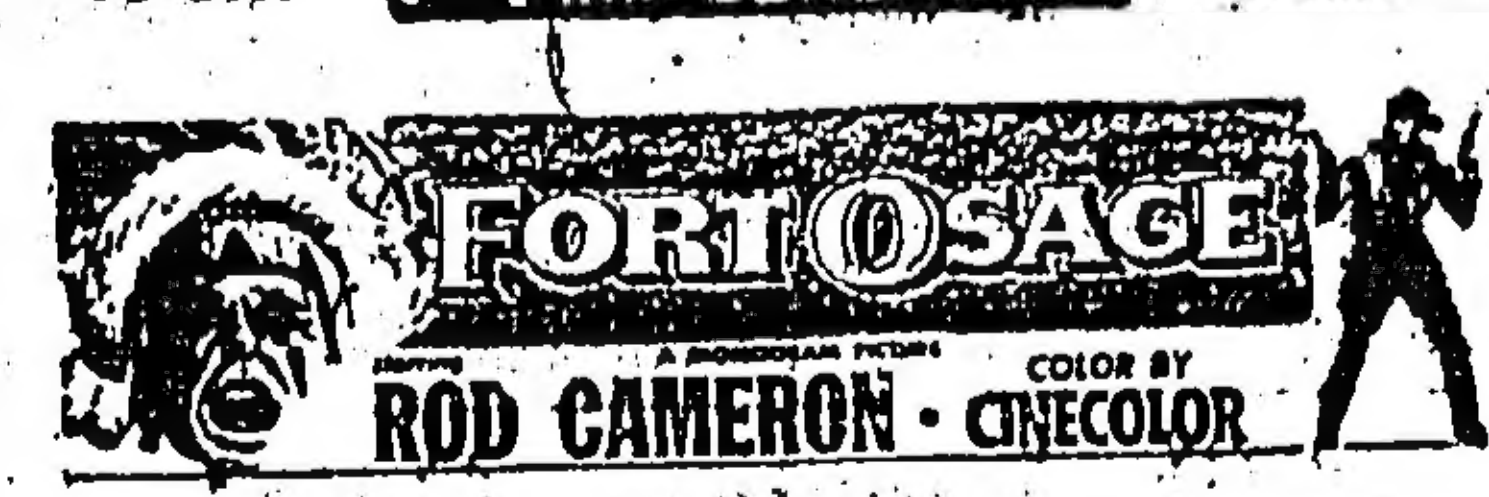
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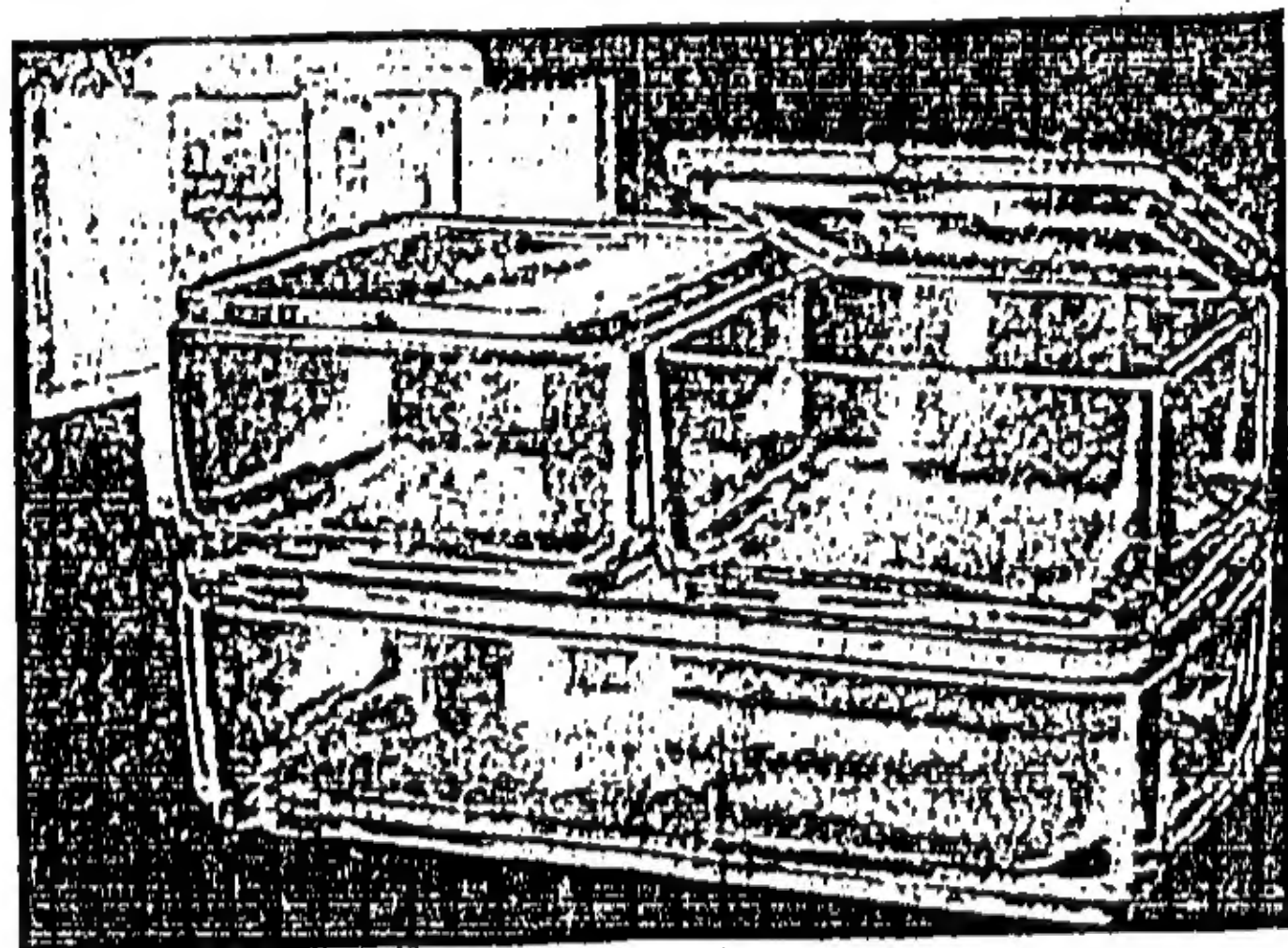


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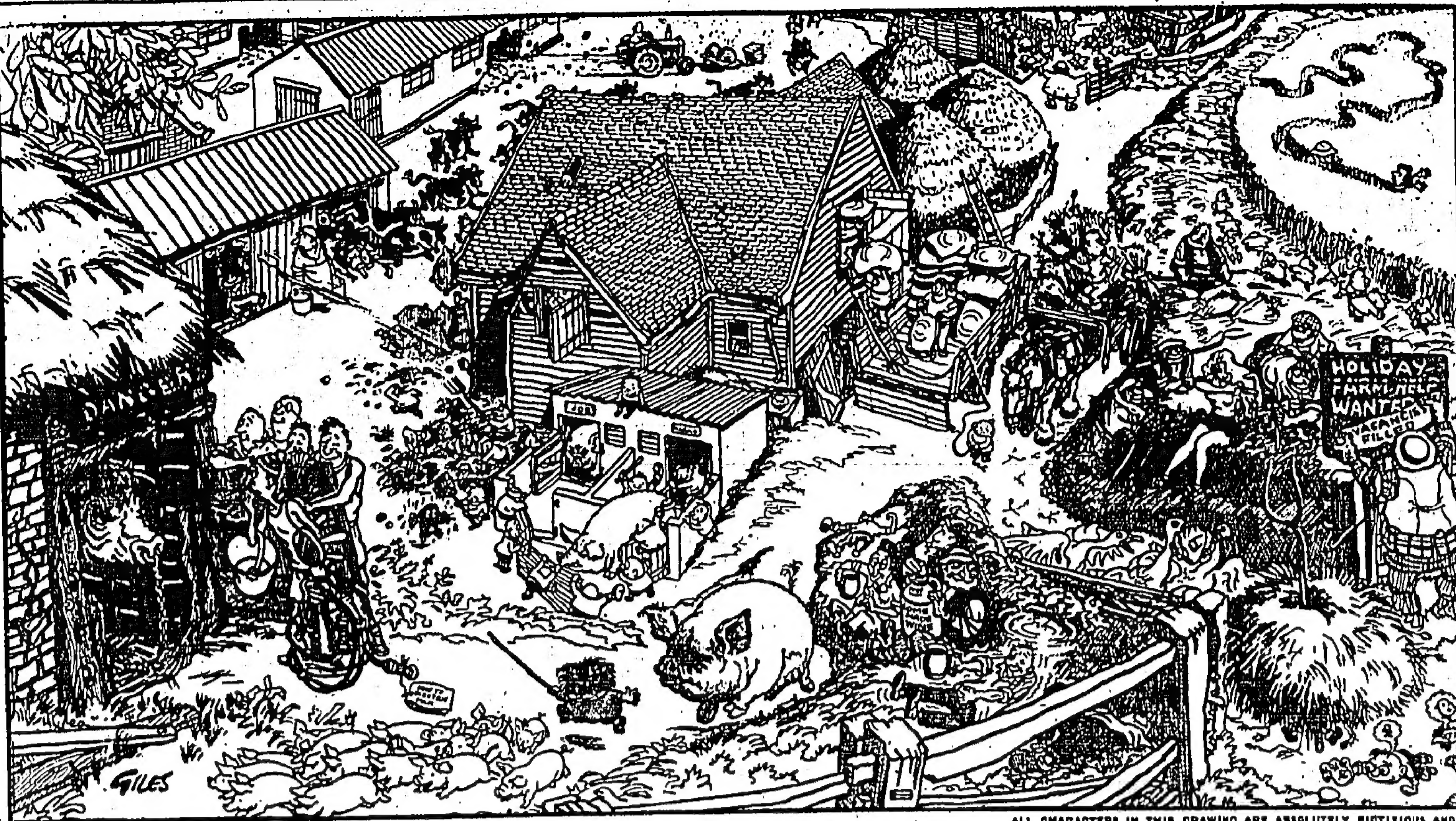
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alone and does not like it. Her
third husband, actor Howard
Duff, left home some days ago.
She sees little hope of a recon-
ciliation. "He told me he wasn't
cut out for marriage. It was a
shock."

"The separation came just as
35-year-old Ida was ready to
direct Duff in 'The Story of a
Cop' with her former husband,
Collier Young, as producer."
She denied that her working
with Young had anything to
do with Duff's attitude. She has
just finished directing and co-
starring with Young's present
wife, Joan Fontaine, in 'The
Bigamist'.
Ida and Duff were married in
October 1951. They have a 14-
month-old daughter, Bridget.

THE GERMANS HAVE DEFEATED DEFEAT

By THE RIGHT HONOURABLE WILLIAM MABANE

LET me say at once
that the power and
vigour of the German
reaction to the con-
dition in which they found
themselves at the end of the
war is staggering.

At the end of the war the
defeat might have seemed
to the Germans so final and
complete as to make any
effort useless and to cause
them to decay in despair.

But, on the other hand, it
could be taken and was taken
as a challenge which the Ger-
mans have accepted, and today
it is impossible to study at first
hand German economy and in-
dustry without reaching the con-
clusion that economically Ger-
many is almost now in a posi-
tion to have the world at its
feet.

The first evidence of the
vigour of the German reaction
is to be seen in the rebuilding.
There has been very little State
intervention, and in contrast to
the programme in Britain, the
first priorities have been claim-
ed by factories, shops and
stores, hotels and churches.

It is evident in all the cities
I visited that the first job of the
Germans has been to create a
facade.

THEN A VOID

NO doubt some part of the
purpose has been to give
the Germans some sense of
brightness and gaiety. In
Cologne, for example, the main
shopping streets have been re-
constructed with large and
small stores whose windows are
far more brightly lit than in
Britain, and whose range of
merchandise is more varied,
more attractive, and, in many
cases, cheaper than in the
United Kingdom.

But one walks down the
shopping street only to find it
comes to an abrupt end with a
void of devastation beyond.
This rebuilding, so surprising
lavish, has certain character-
istics of particular interest. In
the first place, no planning per-
mission needs to be obtained,
and there are no licences to be
sought. The buildings are sim-

ply erected at the will of the
owner of the site, as and when
he can obtain the capital to
proceed.

There was no war damage
compensation for those whose
property was destroyed by
bombs; their capital must be
provided afresh and by whatever
means are possible.

In the case of many fac-
tories, the capital has been
provided by subscription of
share capital, but in the case
of shops, stores and hotels it
has mainly been provided by
the banks at rates of interest
varying from eight to 12 per-
cent.

TAX AID

AT this stage, however, there
comes an arrangement
completely different from any
in Britain. A German re-
constructing bomb-damaged or
completely destroyed commercial
property can set the whole of
the capital cost against profits.
That is to say, if a new store
is erected at a cost of £1,000,
the whole of that £1,000,
000 can be set off against profits
free of tax over such period
as the proprietors decide.

The only subventions which
come from the State are for
the re-erection of churches,
although even in this case the
greater part of the money is
provided by private donations.
The rebuilding of churches is
particularly evident in Munich,
which is a city of churches.

FAST WORK

THE rate of building in Ger-
many is staggering. I was
shown one large site on which
building was just beginning but
told me would be occupied as
a seven-storey building in
three months.

For me, however, the most
impressive thought provoked
was that the bombing of Ger-
many has provided Germany
with the opportunity to operate
usefully the entire Keynesian
doctrine of balanced employ-
ment.

Just as Mussolini and Hitler
either consciously or uncon-
sciously put the doctrine to
practice with the construction

of public works and the auto-
strada and autobahn, so the
Germans can now intensify or
relax their rebuilding pro-
gramme to balance the general
state of industrial employment.

In considering the progress of
the German economy, it is
necessary to emphasise the far
greater intensity of the effort of
the ordinary working German
man or woman.

Hours of work are long. The
streets of every German city are
as busy at 7 o'clock in the morn-
ing or even earlier as most
English cities are at 10 a.m. The
German working day begins in
the factories at 6.30 a.m.
or 7 a.m., and in offices and shops
at 8 a.m. To watch German
building under construction is
like watching ants at work on
their nest.

EARTHY

THE Germans, one and all, are
down to earth. That may be
because they have no choice; the
fact remains none the less. It is,
nevertheless, difficult to see
quite for what the Germans are
rebuilding, and they appear to
be somewhat fatalistic them-
selves.

They are well aware of the
Russian menace, as, indeed, they
must be, living, as so many of
them do, within a short motor
ride of the boundaries of the
Russian zone, and they seem to
accept the fact that the Russians
can, at present, swoop over them
at will.

The imminence of this danger,
however, does not excite them in
the least with the desire to re-
create a powerful German army.

Indeed, both on this and on
my previous visit I found,
particularly among the young
men and women, the strongest
antipathy towards the recreation
of a German army, at any rate
before the political unification of
Eastern and Western Ger-
many.

They do not see the recreation
of a German army as a means
to secure that unification. They
desire the unification to come
first and then they express
themselves as ready to consider
the recreation of a German army.
Many see in the recreation of
a German army now an increase

in their danger. They do not,
however, seem to have any
clearly defined political purpose
or objective, and are just work-
ing away like beavers in the
hope and belief, Micauber-like,
that something will turn up.

In Germany, there is little
evidence of poverty and, unlike
every other European country I
visited, there are no complaints
about the rising cost of living.

Indeed, I think I am correct
in saying that the German cost
of living at present is no higher
than in 1948, a circumstance
which, without parallel in
Europe.

The shops—particularly food
shops—are filled, and at week-
ends the trains, buses and
steamers are filled with young
Germans getting out into their
countryside for enjoyment.

The Germans are, I am sure,
careless and proud of their
recovery. They are very well
aware that even in the
truncated Western zone there is
a larger population than in any
other country in Western
Europe.

They are aware, too, that they
stand in a key position in the
political theatre of Western
Europe, and I shall be sur-
prised if, economically and
politically, they do not before
long state this with a vigour
which may be surprising to
those who are still thinking of
Germany in the terms of 1945.

As a final comment, it is im-
portant in making any com-
parison between Germany and
Britain to bear constantly in
mind the different psychologi-
cal effect of defeat and victory.

The mass of the people in a
defeated country do not expect
life to be made easier by de-
feat.

DISCIPLINE

IT has thus been possible to
impose upon the Germans a
strict industrial discipline by
reason of the circumstance of
the defeat, quite apart from
the fact that Germans are
reindeer than most to accept
discipline, and from the further
fact that the refugees from the
East intensify competition for
employment.

In Britain, on the other hand,
victory naturally elated the
general mass of the population
with thoughts of better times to
come.

The emotional effect of
victory was to encourage hopes
of an easier life in the future.
It would not have been possible
to impose such discipline or to
stimulate such effort as has been
the case in Germany.

It is, in my opinion, of
vital importance that the people
of Britain should realise that
long state this with a vigour
which may be surprising to
those who are still thinking of
Germany in the terms of 1945.



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THE WHISPERING MOSLEM

By THOMAS CLAYTON

Cairo.
THERE was a bustle in
Cairo's Soviet Embassy
last week when news came
that eighteen pilgrim com-
rades from the USSR were
touching down at the city's
airport on their way to
Mecca.

Nine Embassy officials, occupy-
ing two motor cars, drove out to
meet their special plane.
Sighting the tall, bearded
figures emerging from its door,
the "Embassy" spokesman
addressed them:

"You speak only Russian," he
announced firmly.

The pilgrims—all leading
lights of Soviet Russia's 30
million-strong Moslem com-
munity—nodded in resignation.

"One asked: 'May we visit some
of Cairo's Moslem shrines?'"

"You are too tired," replied
the Embassy spokesman, making
an immediate diagnosis.
But, as the plane refuelled,
another of the pilgrims found
opportunity for a few furtive
words.

Referring to conditions in the
USSR, he added, with a glance
over his shoulder: "We are not
allowed to live outside the
areas prescribed for us. We
are barred from joining the Red
Army. We cannot work in fac-
tories. And we are not allowed
to have more than one wife."

The Red officials gave no en-
couragement for further com-
ment.

"Until the plane started, they
remained as close to the
pilgrims as though they them-
selves were on their way to
Mecca."

GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND 240 AHEAD WITH THREE WICKETS IN HAND

London, Aug. 27.

An interesting finish is in prospect tomorrow at Lord's here where the Gentlemen of England will continue their match against the Australian cricketers with a lead of 240 runs and three second-innings wickets in hand.

This was not such a good position as seemed probable at tea today when the Gentlemen were leading by three runs on the first innings and 150 for two in their second knock. After tea the amateurs lost five more wickets for the addition of 87 due to some hostile bowling by Lindwall, Miller and Johnston.

However, on a pitch from which the ball sometimes keeps low, the Australians may experience difficulty in avoiding defeat. When play resumed today the Australians lost their remaining four wickets for 59, including a last wicket stand of 40 between Bill Johnston and Gil Langley.

The early Gentlemen's batting was much more confident than in the first innings, but Simpson, after hitting Lindwall for four, was caught at the wicket by Langley.

King did not field after lunch because of a slightly strained back. Tallon depulsed.

Runs continued to come at a brisk rate and the confident batting exposed the power standard of much of the first day's play.

Sheppard showed his mastery of the off drive by twice hitting Archer directly between the two deep set fieldsmen.

Lindwall retired to the pavilion with something in his eye and holding a member of the Lord's ground staff, needed as substitute.

and it was he who ended the stubborn partnership. At 77 he held a fine one-handed catch high above his head to send back Sheppard.

From the start May went boldly for runs and he scored all the 23 which took the total to 100.

The leg breaks of Bennett they came in for heavy punishment. In one over Edrich took a single and May pulled him for a six and off drove him for two fours.

Miller tried bumpers to May, which sections of the crowd resented, but when he turned to more orthodox bowling, he beat and nearly bowled both batsmen. The third wicket pair put on 50 in three quarters of an hour, May scoring 40 of the runs.

Lindwall returned and bowled at his latest to a defensively set field and neither batsman could score freely against him. May

reached his 50 out of 61 in an hour and a quarter, but Edrich was very subdued and received some terrorizing just before completing his half century in two hours and 40 minutes.

At tea, with the Gents' total at 150 for two, the pair had added 73.

Without addition to the tea score, May was well caught by Harvey off Bill Johnston.

Edrich and Cowdrey, top scorers in the first innings, then came together to add 27 for the fourth wicket before Lindwall trapped Edrich leg before. The Middlesex captain hit 75 in his painstaking innings.

With the new ball, Lindwall clean bowled Palmer, the manager-player of the MCC team to tour the West Indies this winter, and got Bailey leg before.

Wooler, who failed to score in the first innings, hit a single and then edged a catch to the wicketkeeper.

At the close Cowdrey, who showed splendid form, was four short of another half century, while Brennan had stayed 20 minutes for 15 runs.

The Gentlemen were then 240 ahead with three wickets left.

THE SCOREBOARD

Gentlemen, 1st Innings ... 157
Australians, 1st Innings ... 134

Gentlemen, 2nd Innings
Simpson, c. Langley b. Miller ... 5
Sheppard, c. substitute b. Edrich, lbw b. Lindwall ... 34
May, c. Harvey b. Johnston ... 50
Cowdrey, not out ... 48
Palmer, b. Lindwall ... 5
Bailey, lbw b. Lindwall ... 4
Wooler, c. Langley b. Miller ... 15
Brennan, not out ... 15
Extras ... 2
Total (for 7 wickets) ... 237

BOWLING

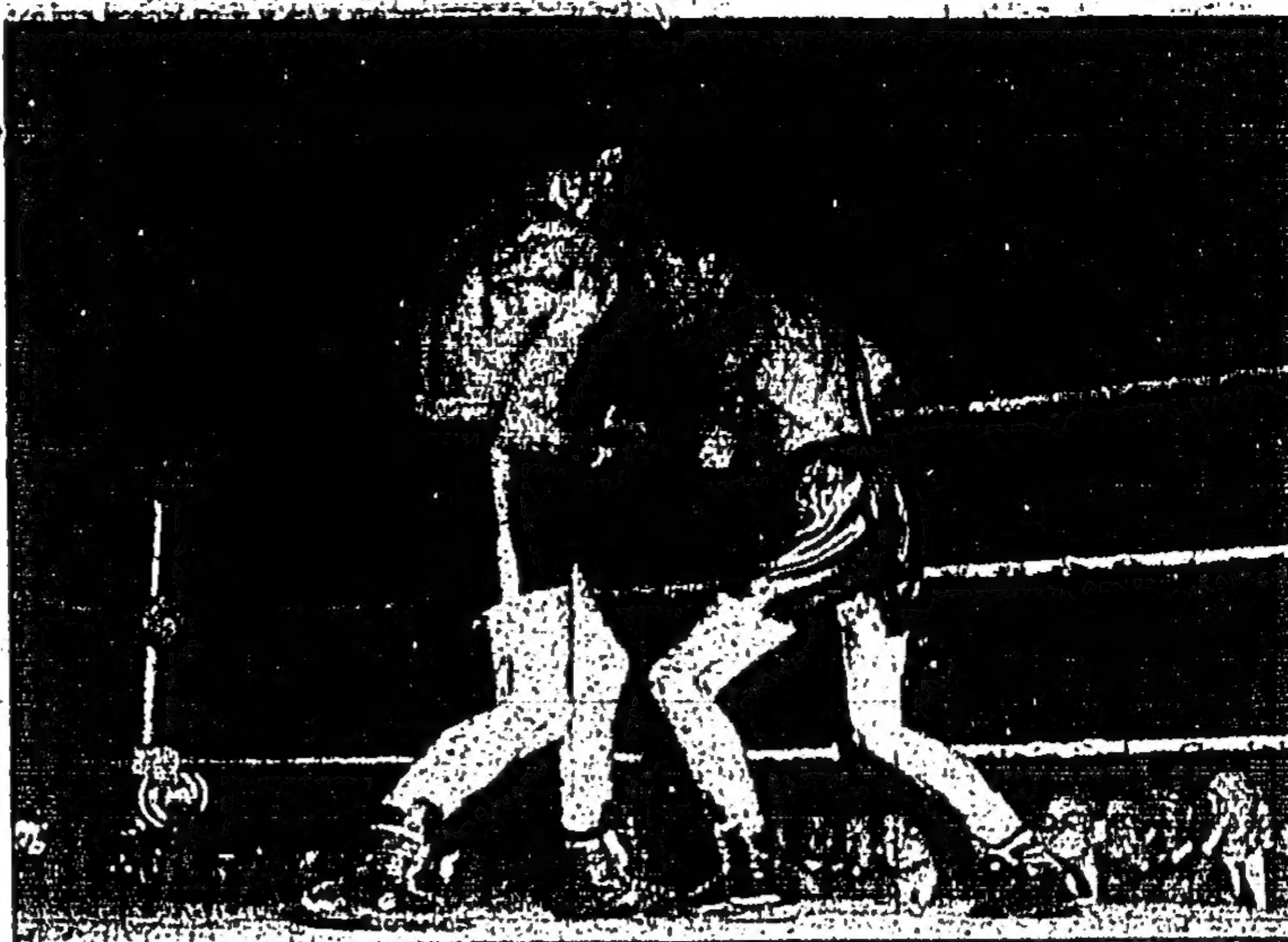
Lindwall ... 26 6 65 3
Miller ... 26 6 50 2
Johnston ... 19 5 37 1
Archer ... 10 1 1 0
Bennett ... 11 0 40 1
Edrich ... 12 1 33 1
Bye—2—Reuter.

TEAM MANAGER

London, Aug. 27.
Mr. Charles H. Palmer, the 34-year-old Leicestershire captain and secretary, was today appointed manager of the MCC team to tour the West Indies this winter.

Mr. R. Aird, the MCC Secretary, stated that Palmer will play on the tour if required.—Reuter.

McCARTHY SINKS A HARD LEFT



Sammy McCarthy of Stepney beat Gene Caffrey of Glasgow at the Mile End Arena on August 18. Photo shows McCarthy sinking a hard left to Caffrey's stomach.

Surrey In A Strong Position At The Oval Against Glamorgan

London, Aug. 27.

Surrey, the County Cricket Championship leaders, just failed to make Glamorgan follow on today but finished in a strong position. They are 215 runs ahead with eight wickets standing.

Lancashire, the only other county among the leading five who are playing in this series, finished their home programme with a leisurely 10 wickets' victory over Nottinghamshire.

The Glamorgan batsmen could check the formidable Surrey attack only on rare occasions. Jim Pleass hit well in scoring 57 with seven fours in 105 minutes and Gilbert Parkhouse played a sound innings of 44 in two hours 25 minutes. But other wickets went cheaply and when the ninth wicket fell Glamorgan still needed 19 to avert the follow-on.

Lewis and Donald Shepherd put on 27 in 12 minutes to deny Surrey the advantage.

Stuart Surridge, Alec Dedder and Jim Laker all took three wickets for Surrey.

Surridge and Laker each took two wickets with successive balls.

Roy Tattersall, the Lancashire off-spinner, took his innings analysis to five for 33 when Nottinghamshire's three remaining wickets fell for 10 runs this morning. His match figures were 14 for 73, easily the best of his career.

Lancashire's only setback in getting 126 runs for victory was an accident to Cyril Washbrook, who retired hurt when he was hit on the head by the ball.

Don Kenyon, who scored the first double century of his career, led a great Worcestershire recovery against Yorkshire when they began the day with 200 not out, batting through the day for seven hours, and hit 27 fours. He was helped in partnerships with Laddie Outchoum and Devereux.

At Southampton a worn pitch helped the bowlers and Cyril Gladwin (Derbyshire) claimed five for 40 and C. J. Knott (Hampshire) five for 30, both with off spinners.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were the close of play scores in first class cricket matches played today:

At Manchester: Lancashire beat Nottinghamshire by 10 wickets. Nottinghamshire 110 and 103 (Tattersall five for 33, Statham four for 35). Lancashire 80 and 120 for no wicket (Klein not out 60).

At the Oval: Surrey 330 for six declared and 75 for two. Glamorgan 96 (Pleass 57).
At Southampton: Derbyshire 194 and 120 (Knott five for 30). Hampshire 78 (Gladwin five for 40) and 40 for three.
At Gloucester: Gloucestershire 200 and 175 (Preston five for 56). Essex 133 (Vigar 50, Mc-

Hugh five for 30) and 29 for no wicket.
At Northampton: Kent 173 and 141 for four. Northamptonshire 201 (Brookes 63, Brown 101, Wright five for 77).
At Worcester: Yorkshire 420 for six declared. Worcestershire 270 for eight (Kenyon not out 206, Devereux 51).—Reuter.

THIS IS A FRAME OF MIND WHICH THE FA MUST ALTER

Says ARCHIE QUICK

A vigorous defence of Soccer coaching and close-season overseas tours was made to me by Football Association team manager Walter Winterbottom at the annual meeting of County Association Secretaries in London.

"The general cry today," said Mr Winterbottom, "is that my specialised coaching system is turning out test-tube footballers, that brilliant individualism is being sacrificed to the stereotyped."

Nothing is further from the truth. Put under my care two identical twins—the Redder brothers, if you like—and I guarantee it would be impossible for me to produce two identical footballers. My coaching systems carry on where individualism leaves off."

My personal view is that place an undue emphasis upon results, but, taking the broad view, officials who have taken part in FA tours are fully satisfied that whilst to win matches must be the paramount aim, an occasional set-back is more than offset by the benefits derived from such contacts and to the missionary work done."

To which I reply to my very good friend Mr Winterbottom: "Utter poppycock." It certainly would be naive to suggest that all—not certain—foreign countries do not place undue emphasis on results."

I am of the old-fashioned opinion, like a certain Gordon Pirie, that if you enter for an sporting event then the outstanding idea is to win.

And that is doubly so when an England football team playing overseas is put up to provide a Roman Holiday.

It seems that every nation in the world goes on to a Soccer International field to win, first, last and all the time—except England. It is a frame of mind which the FA must alter.

THE GAMBOLE



Barry Appleby



SOUTH CHINA KEEP SLATE CLEAN

A cable report from Semarang states that the SCAA touring soccer eleven maintained their unbeaten record by beating the Djonia Selection by five-nil. The tourists gave a wonderful display and the scores were Lee Tai-fai (2) and Yoo Cheuk-ying (2). The team is scheduled to play the two leading teams of Indonesia, the West Java and the Djakarta eleven early next month.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following are Club selections for League lawn bowls matches tomorrow:

RECREIO

1st Division—Recreio (home) v Taikoo. A. M. Silva, J. A. da Luz, F. M. Silva, G. A. Guterres, N. A. Ribeiro, J. E. Noronha, A. P. Pereira, C. R. R. Pereira, C. E. Passos, J. F. V. Ribeiro.

2nd Division—Recreio "B" (away) v Taikoo. A. M. Silva, J. A. da Luz, F. M. Silva, G. A. Guterres, N. A. Ribeiro, J. E. Noronha, A. P. Pereira, C. R. R. Pereira, C. E. Passos, J. F. V. Ribeiro.

3rd Division—Recreio (home) v Taikoo. A. M. Silva, J. A. da Luz, F. M. Silva, G. A. Guterres, N. A. Ribeiro, J. E. Noronha, A. P. Pereira, C. R. R. Pereira, C. E. Passos, J. F. V. Ribeiro.

PRC

1st Division—PRC (away) v Taikoo. A. M. Silva, J. A. da Luz, F. M. Silva, G. A. Guterres, N. A. Ribeiro, J. E. Noronha, A. P. Pereira, C. R. R. Pereira, C. E. Passos, J. F. V. Ribeiro.

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TAIKOO

1st Division: Taikoo (away) v Recreio. A. M. Silva, J. A. da Luz, F. M. Silva, G. A. Guterres, N. A. Ribeiro, J. E. Noronha, A. P. Pereira, C. R. R. Pereira, C. E. Passos, J. F. V. Ribeiro.

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KCC

1st Division: K.C.C. (home) v IRC. A. M. Silva, J. A. da Luz, F. M. Silva, G. A. Guterres, N. A. Ribeiro, J. E. Noronha, A. P. Pereira, C. R. R. Pereira, C. E. Passos, J. F. V. Ribeiro.

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FILIPINO CLUB

1st Division: FC (home) v Recreio. A. M. Silva, J. A. da Luz, F. M. Silva, G. A. Guterres, N. A. Ribeiro, J. E. Noronha, A. P. Pereira, C. R. R. Pereira, C. E. Passos, J. F. V. Ribeiro.

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SPORTS SURVEY

By "All-Rounder"

Bill Slater, Amateur International captain of England and Wolves' wing half, played brilliantly for the Wanderers against Hibs in Edinburgh and then pleased the crowd again by handling back his prize—£10, worth of Saving Certificates—to the charity for which the match was played.

England is one of the European countries entered for an International Soccer tournament for young players between 18 and 24 years of age. It was inaugurated in Bielefeld and the two groups of the competition at present comprise: England, Italy and Yugoslavia in one group and West Germany, Switzerland and Austria. Greece is also interested.

Not all football club directors are corrupt gentlemen who smoke cigars, as the cartoonists would have us believe. Those of Albion Rovers, Scottish "R" Division club, are keeping expenses down to £100 per week and have had to dismiss their groundsman.

They are doing the wedding themselves. They will also mow, pull the roller, mark out the pitch, and will use their own cars for scouting instead of taking taxis. Their wives are going to wash the playing kit and darn the stockings.

NOT SO QUICK

All out for nine rounds of quick cricketing. Job of work. But Buckland and five bowlers over dismissing Robinson Street for that total in the Burnley (Lancs) Sunday School League. Five for three in four overs for C. Buckland, two for three in four overs for W. Sutcliffe, one for one in one over for E. Howarth, none for one in two overs for P. Buckland and two for none in three overs for J. Fisher.

All the publicity has been for West Indian Test players Clyde Walcott with his phenomenal three figure average for England in the Lancashire League. But his fellow West Indian, Everton Weekes, professional with Buncup, bent him to the 1,000 runs mark for the season.

Professional soccer is not all commercialism. "Stop my wages," said Arthur Walls to manager Willie Fotheringham of Airdrie. This new centre forward from Kilmory Rangers has been suffering from injury since he joined the Broomfield club and he did not think his money was justified. Mr Fotheringham appreciated the gesture but assured Arthur that Airdrie did not do things that way.

29-LB. JOCKEY

Young Ken Oliver, who had his first ride at Catterick recently, weighed only 29 lbs and had to be helped on to the scales as well as having his saddle carried for him.

But he is not the lightest jockey ever. That distinction belongs to a famous kitchen-boy who in 1865 won the Chester Cup on Red Deer for the Duke of Richmond and weighed only 31 lbs. A few years earlier at Ascot he weighed in at 23 lbs. He also won the Goodwood Cup and the Great Yorkshire Stakes at 29 lbs!

It is likely that the first prize for the British Open Golf Championship will be raised next year to £1,000. This would make it the biggest monetary event for any single competition outside the United States.

In a Ribbles Valley (Lancs) League match at Barrow twelve wickets fell for eleven runs when the hosts beat Harnett Green six runs to level J. Embley, who made two runs, was Harnett Green's top scorer, and R. Harnett Green, of Barrow, was the game's top scorer being run out for three Harnett Green had six "dunks" and had only nine batsmen. Harnett Green lost four wickets before they claimed victory. In a follow-up match in the afternoon was young, both sides scored prolifically.

Dick Currie is Scottish and ABA Flyweight Boxing Champion. He also once signed a professional football form for Peter Glasgow Juniors when he was 17. When he recently signed an amateur form for Peterhill it was discovered his old professional status had never been cancelled. Meanwhile Currie has played a trial for Forth Meadow. Is he an amateur or professional? The Scottish Amateur Boxing Association and the Scottish Football Association both have to decide the point.

A goal can be scored directly from a corner kick, but the Football Association officially counts the kick as happening only once in 500 times. From ten to twelve corner kicks are wasted over the back-line. Six out of ten are cleared by the defence without touching the ball. Only about one in thirty leads up to a goal.

SINGLES AND PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIPS QUARTER-FINALS

The quarter-finals round of the Lawn Bowls Open Singles and Pairs Championship were completed yesterday with fluctuating fortunes featuring most of the matches.

At HKCC age and experience plus brilliant bowling enabled A. E. Contes and B. W. Bradbury to create a major upset in eliminating the highly fancied KCC combination of J. Chubb and Tom Baker by 29-14.

Contes and Bradbury started off strongly by scoring on seven consecutive heads to lead 12-0. On the 8th head, Bradbury's last wicket removed his measure-for-third shot and gave the KCC pair their first score of four.

Coming back strongly once more, Contes and Bradbury scored six shots in the next three heads to lead 18-4 on the 11th. Close positional play and light bowling resulted after this, and although Chubb and Baker managed to obtain a five on the 14th, they could not overcome the lead the two "old timers" had amassed in the beginning.

CCC "LOCAL DERBY"
On the HKCC greens, a "local derby" between two CCC pairs, resulted in the Francis Lee-John Landolt combination defeating their clubmates, P. K. Lau and R. Tay, 18-16.

Lau and Tay jumped off to an early lead of 5-3 on the 6th head, but a single and a trio scored by Lee and Landolt put them in front 7-5, a lead which they never relinquished.

Although Tay and Lau came back strongly with nine shots in the last five heads, Lee and Landolt staved off the challenge and playing safety bowls, finished winners by the narrow margin of two shots.

At KCC no upsets were registered the favoured pairs winning their respective matches comfortably. The game between the two Recreio pairs R.M.V. Ribeiro and A. A. Lopes against the Luz brothers, Joe and Ralph, saw the defeat of the former by 21-13.

On the same greens, A. R. Rahman and U. Rumjahn bowed to R. Gourlay and W. Marshall by 14-26.

HASSAN WINS
The HKCC green was the scene of much activity yesterday when all the six rings were occupied. The match of the evening was the Open Singles Championship game between IRC's A. M. Omar and M. B. Hassan, postponed from last Wednesday.

Hassan led off with a pair on the first head and conceded the same to Omar on the second. Then, playing steady bowls, he scored on four consecutive heads to lead 8-2 on the 6th.

Omar suddenly found his length and a marvellous recovery saw him ahead Hassan 10-8. He conceded a single but immediately went further ahead by taking a two in lead 12-9.

Hassan was not to be denied, however. He scored four two in succession only to have Omar retaliate with three shots in the next two heads to stay two ahead 16-12.

His Irish partner, Norman Drew, Irish Amateur Champion, advanced to the sixth round by beating E. D. Melster of Cleveland, Ohio.

Li-Col. Dufrain of Wales defeated Frank Skeff of Long Island and J. C. Williams of Boston.

Very International Last Eight In The Canadian Open

Montreal, Aug. 27.

A truly international field entered the sixth round of the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship at the Kana-waki Club here today after a collection of favourites fell in the fifth round this morning.

Two Canadians, two Americans, two Scotsmen, one Irishman and one Welshman were scheduled to fight it out this afternoon.

Don Silverberg and Don Doe of Canada scraped through today, Silverberg beating J. L. Morgan, a member of the British Walker Cup team, and Doe winning over Bobby Hall of Montreal.

Don Cherry, the American Walker Cup player from Texas, beat W. B. Macculough, Jr. of Pennsylvania and 17-year-old Scotly Fraser of Florida defeated Jack Voghte of New York.

The biggest upset of the fifth round was a four and three win by R. C. Macgregor of Scotland over Joe Carr, star of the 10-men British Walker Cup team, was the pre-tournament favourite.

His Irish partner, Norman Drew, Irish Amateur Champion, advanced to the sixth round by beating E. D. Melster of Cleveland, Ohio.

Li-Col. Dufrain of Wales defeated Frank Skeff of Long Island and J. C. Williams of Boston.

THE LAST FOUR

Montreal, Aug. 28.
Two British Walker Cup golfers, James Wilson and Roy MacGregor, will fight out the 30 holes semi-finals of the Canadian Amateur Championship here today, with an American Walker Cup player and a Canadian.

MacGregor meets Don Cherry of the United States, and Wilson plays Don Doe of Canada.

MacGregor reached the semi-finals with a victory over Deas Silverberg (Alberta) at the 23rd hole. Wilson beat Lieutenant Colonel A. Duncan, the British Walker Cup Captain, at the 22nd. Cherry defeated Norman Drew, the Irish Champion, six and four, and Doe beat Scotty of the United States six and five.

Joe Carr, of Dublin, the British Amateur Champion, was eliminated in the fifth round by MacGregor who beat him five and three to enter the quarter-finals.—Reuter.

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Mussolini Remains In Family Plot?

Rome, Aug. 27. Benito Mussolini's body has been taken from its secret resting place and buried in the family plot near his native village of Paderno, press reports said today.

The afternoon paper "Momento Sera" in its late edition last night quoted rumours that the late dictator's body was taken to the Paderno village cemetery some days ago and buried in an unmarked tomb in the chapel.

Mussolini's brother Arnaldo, who died before the war, and other relatives are buried there. The whereabouts of Mussolini's body has been Italy's most closely-guarded secret ever since it was stolen from the Milan cemetery in 1945 and later recovered by the police.

The current opinion is that hardly more than a dozen persons—including former Premier Alcide de Gasperi and high police officials in Rome and Milan—know the spot where the remains of the dictator were taken to prevent a repetition of the 1945 body-snatching by Neo-Fascists.

Mussolini's relatives repeatedly appealed for custody of the body over the past eight years. Press speculation that it was handed over to them secretly was never confirmed.

"Momento Sera" said villagers reported having seen Mussolini's nephew enter Paderno's cemetery some days ago and leave again soon afterwards aboard a small car with a Rome licence plate.

New Hostel For Students From The Colonies

A new hostel for Colonial students has just been opened in London's Bayswater district by the British Council.

Formerly a private hotel, the hostel—near Kensington Gardens—contains 39 single study-bedrooms and 23 double study-bedrooms.

It thus provides accommodation for 85 students.

Until the end of September, when about 1,400 Colonial students are expected to arrive in the United Kingdom, it will be used as a reception centre for those requiring temporary accommodation.

After that, the hostel will supply permanent quarters including accommodation for a small number of married couples.

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Hongkong, 28th August, 1953.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

THE POLICE OFFICERS BELIEVE THEY'VE FOUND SOKKY, THE ESCAPED CONVICT.

IF YOU'RE NOT SOKKY, WHO ARE YOU? UNCOVER SO WE CAN SEE YOU!

CAN'T UNCOVER, IF THOSE NATIVE SOLDIERS SEE ME, WILL THINK I AM MAGICIAN AND SHOOT ME!

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America Rebuked For "Lack Of Tact And Foresight"

New York, Aug. 27. The New York Times said today that the present United Nations debate on the Korean peace conference was the "most exasperating" yet.

In a leading article the paper said a good deal of the trouble "could have been avoided by a little more tact and foresight on America's part."

"The unfortunate part of what happened is that the United States did not reach a clear understanding with Britain before any difference of opinion could be dragged into the open debate," the paper said. (Britain and the United States differ on whether India should be a member of the peace conference).

The New York Herald Tribune said the United States could not and the British should not "accept a repetition in Korea of the tragedy of Mikolajczyk in Poland." (Mikolajczyk was the wartime leader of the exiled Polish Government in London. He fled from Poland in 1947).

Discussing the United Nations debate on the Korean political conference, the Herald Tribune said British pressure for a general conference and the inclusion of India seemed to be based on the "broad idea" that in return for certain concessions "Peking and Moscow will honestly agree to a general Asian settlement and accept some kind of compromise all-Korean Government."

"But there is nothing in the whole history of the cold war to offer the slightest hint that such a settlement is possible," the paper added.

"While the United States should certainly welcome India's participation in any real settlement in the East, it would be dangerous to pretend that we could ever accept the only kind of 'settlement' which is as yet discernible behind the efforts to bring her into the conference," the paper said.

"American self-isolation in this particular instance is due to the stubbornness of our spokesmen and the inflexibility of our policy."

Mrs. Roosevelt called on the Eisenhower Administration to "repair America's prestige abroad by repudiating Senator McCarthy and his political cohorts whose activities have already done us almost as much injury as the propaganda of the communists themselves."—Reuter.

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NEED FOR INDONESIA ELECTIONS

London, Aug. 27. Two British newspapers today urged the new Indonesian Government to give effect to the electoral law passed in April and prepare for general elections.

The London Times said the new Prime Minister, Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo, had promised to press forward in these directions.

"Will he be strong enough to carry out his pledge?" this independent newspaper asked.

The Times said that Dr. Sastroamidjojo, in presenting to Parliament the foreign policy of his Cabinet, has laid much stress on Indonesian co-operation with other countries in the Arab-Asian group to resist "colonialism."

"The ties between Djakarta and Delhi always strong will gain additional force by the Prime Minister's refusal to sign a mutual security pact with Washington, by his support of Peking's claim to enter the Security Council and by his determination to conclude a simple bilateral treaty with Japan when reparations can be agreed," the Times said.

The Manchester Guardian contended that with nine different parties in the Cabinet, only a bare majority unless the Communists support it, and the powerful Masjumi Party in Opposition, the Government's future seemed precarious.

"The best hope is that it will pave the way for more stable Government by getting down seriously to the task of organizing general elections," this Liberal newspaper declared.—Reuter.

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Music, Music . . .

MUSIC was what he loved, and when he was a boy he dreamed of being a concert pianist. He was ready enough to work to achieve his ambition; but hard work was not quite enough.

He lacked the spark that was needed to transform the skill he could acquire into something more. Recognising this, his parents put him into a bank.

Instead of on a concert-grand, the young man's fingers learned to play on the keyboards of calculating machines.

When the war came he was glad in a way, for there had seemed no other way to escape from the bank. He joined the RAF and did all that was asked of him, and at Naafi concerts he played the piano, though not a concert-grand always, in public.

NO GOING BACK

AFTER the war, there could be no going back to the bank.

He had tasted something that he seemed like a success as a musician. He had made contacts in the musical world—minor professionals touring with Ensa who, if half what they said was true, knew all the impresarios and could get you an Albert Hall booking as easy as run up the scale to C major.

Bravely the ex-bank clerk, whose name was Louis and who now was approaching middle-age, decided when he was demobilised to become a free-lance musician.

It was a hard life. There were times when he was hungry, and others when he wondered where the rent of his bed-sitting-room was coming from. But there were no times when he wished he were back in the bank.

THE TREASURER

HE was presently glad of his "bank" experience, all the same. A new musical society was formed. They wanted a treasurer, Louis, with his knowledge of figures, appeared to be the very man for the job.

Louis did not start out intending to rob the society. Musicians were the last people he would have robbed. But he began to "borrow" from the society's funds to tide him over bad days when a creditor or his landlady pressed, and a musical engagement fell through.

He only borrowed small sums, and always he meant to pay them back. But he kept on borrowing

AN OVERDRAFT

THE society's annual meeting came round. Louis presented the accounts, which bore very little relationship to the actual state of the society's financial affairs.

He was publicly thanked for his work and congratulated on the healthy state of the accounts. He made a modest speech in reply.

He raised an overdraft on the society's behalf, telling the bank it would be backed by all the great musical names on the committee.

The general appeal for funds was made by the society. The appeal was a failure, and an accountant was called in to audit the books and to advise on what could best be done with the money available. The auditor quickly found there was no money available.

THE LONG FINGERS

LOUIS was arrested, and at Bow Street pleaded guilty to putting nearly £150 of the society's money to his own use in a period of six months.

"He was expecting a film job that would have brought in £100, nearly enough to pay back what he took," said his solicitor to Mr. Frank Milson, the magistrate.

"Unfortunately the job fell through. Since this matter was discovered he has got work as a telephone operator at £3 4s a week; with this and earnings as a free-lance musician he would try to repay."

"It is a most tragic thing to see a person like you plead guilty to a wholesale betrayal of trust," said the magistrate. "It is quite impossible to pass over this."

He sent Louis to prison for six months.

Louis put his hands to his face. He noticed his long, tapering fingers. The fingers of a musician.

GUNS, BULLETS FOUND IN WELL

An application by Detective Sub-Inspector Cheng Ka-cheong for the forfeiture of two revolvers and 305 rounds of 38 revolver ammunition was granted by Mr. T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning.

The arms and ammunition were found in a well at 27 Granman Road, Kowloon, by coolies who were engaged in deepening the well.

Offensive Against Guerillas In Kedah

Singapore, Aug. 28. British and Gurkha troops under an umbrella of RAF planes today stepped up a large-scale combined land and air offensive against Communist guerillas in the North Malayan State of Kedah.

In one of the largest operations to have taken place in North Malaya, more than 2,000 regular and Federal security force troops advanced into the Kedah jungle along an 80-mile front between Machang in Central Kedah to Serdang in the South.

The district has been listed as one of the worst for terrorist incidents through the five-year anti-guerilla campaign.

The offensive was ordered after the terrorist ambush yesterday in which two members of a Gurkha patrol were killed and six others wounded.

RAF bombers and fighter planes were making repeated strafing and bombing missions along the jungle front. Dawn to dusk curfews have been imposed on all towns in the area as security authorities clamped on strict food control measures in an effort to starve the terrorists out of the jungle once and for all.

A government spokesman said yesterday that innocent persons in the terrorist pocket would undoubtedly suffer from the newly imposed food restrictions, but the government hoped that the people will accept this inconvenience as their share of the struggle to bring peace back to Malaya.

The curfew district has had one of the worst records in the "emergency". Communist terrorists repeatedly have attacked plantations in numbers, murdering planters and looting waste to the area.—United Press.

Many Doubts Raised

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plines and Israel were two—looked out of the South Korean objections and decided to abstain on Indian participation.

The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Belgium had been counted in some early tallies as likely supporters of India, but they too abstained.

France, through M. Maurice Schumann, the deputy Foreign Minister, said in the early stages of the debate that the terms of the article in the armistice agreement recommending the conference should not be interpreted too literally.

He said that all those who would usefully participate in the negotiations should "in all good logic, be invited".

Asian sources have since asserted that France made a "deal" with the United States, whereby the United States would oppose placing the Moroccan issue on the Security Council agenda if France abstained on the Indian participation issue.

Delegations today discounted reports from Washington that Britain and the United States had reached an agreement that India's views could be placed before the Korean conference even if India were not there.

A United States spokesman said that he knew of no such agreement and said that when the conference met the views of many interested countries would not doubt be received through the normal diplomatic channels and they would, of course, be considered.

Indian delegates, too, said they knew of no such agreement.

Australian sources were asked whether they had suggested anything to this effect. They said they had not.—China Mail Special.

Surplus For May

A surplus of \$5,419,494.41 of the total revenue over expenditure for the month of May was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Expenditure during May amounted to \$21,927,740.75, while Revenue collected totalled \$27,347,235.17.



King Paul, accompanied by his young son Prince Constantine, stops to talk to a priest during his tour of the stricken town of Argostoli, capital of the island of Cephalonia, in the earthquake area of Greece.—London Express.

Still Waiting For Reply

London, Aug. 27.

Diplomatic quarters said here today that Russia's failure to make a quick response to the Western powers dropping of the shorter Austrian State Treaty text suggested that she opposes serious negotiations on Austria.

Russia has still made no reply with only four days to go until August 31, the date proposed by the West for a meeting of the Foreign Ministers' deputies to draw up the treaty that will fulfil the wartime pledge of independence for Austria.

Yet the Western note of August 19 concedes to Russia the withdrawal of the shorter treaty text, which Moscow has always insisted on as the price for renewing talks on the original 50-article draft.

Britain, France and the United States first proposed the abbreviated text last year as an alternative to the long draft, on which they claimed, Russia was holding up agreement by introducing extraneous topics such as the remilitarisation of Trieste.

The Western powers agreed to drop the abbreviated draft "on the understanding that there will be no extraneous issues raised."

If Mr. Georgi Malenkov, Soviet Prime Minister, and his colleagues intended to sign an Austrian treaty as part of the "peace offensive" the Western concession would have enabled them to do so without loss of face, diplomatic quarters here said.

But they thought Moscow's silence suggested that she was still unwilling to undertake serious negotiations on Austria, which of all the major issues dividing East and West is the one that could most speedily be settled.—Reuters.

NATURALISED SUBJECTS

The following persons have received the privilege of British Naturalisation, according to the Government Gazette today:

Mr. Mr. Kien-shan (Banker); Mr. S. Saul (Merchant); Mr. Tsoi Chak Lam (General Manager); Mr. Goey Yau-fong (Merchant); Miss Cheng Hung-yue (Woman Medical Officer); Mr. C. C. R. Shekay (Director); Mr. Sze Kuen Young (Managing Director); Mr. Wong Kwok-kun (Medical Practitioner); Mr. H. Heilmeyer (Merchant); Mr. Mr. Sui-shan (Merchant); Mr. Corraze Willoughby (Merchant).

HKAAF Promotion

The promotion of Aircraftman Second Class Rufus Heard, of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force, to the rank of Pilot Officer, was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Defendant's Version Is Accepted

A young man, accused of having obstructed the Police when he allegedly interfered with the arrest of four street-sleepers on the pavement outside the Ko Shing Theatre on the morning of August 19, was dismissed by Mr. Lawrence Leong at Central this morning.

Ho Bee's story that he merely had helped one of the street-sleepers carry his bedding to the station was accepted by the Court.

The arresting Police Corporal's version was that after having cautioned some 10 street-sleepers, four men continued to sleep on camp beds outside the Ko Shing Theatre.

He arrested them and ordered them to disassemble their beds. It was then that the defendant intervened and questioned the Corporal's authority.

Told to mind his own business, the defendant persisted, clutched at the Corporal's tunic and used abusive language.

He was duly arrested and joined the file of street-sleepers to the Station.

Ship Loses Her Cargo

The 5,998-ton Italian steamer Marilu, which had her cargo of 8,030 tons of iron ore, groundnut cakes and raw silk confiscated by the Chinese Nationalists after being intercepted in the Formosa Straits last month, arrived here this morning from Keelung.

The ship, which is owned by the Italian shipowner, Captain Luigi Monta of Genoa, was the first neutral vessel to be intercepted by the Nationalists after the signing of the Korean armistice on July 27. She was stopped by Nationalist sea-borne guerillas near Ockseu Island on July 31 and later taken to Keelung.

Indian Troops Arrive

An advance contingent of about 1,000 members of the Indian Custodian Force for Korea arrived here this morning aboard the troopship, HMT Empire, from India en route to Inchon.

The contingent, including all units of the Indian Army, is headed by Brigadier Gurux Singh, Deputy Force Commander, and Brigadier Rajinder Singh Patal.

On arrival the troops were greeted by Mr. P. R. S. Mani, Indian Commissioner in Hongkong, and Chief of Staff, Brigadier W. H. Hulton-Harrop, DSO.

The troops are leaving for Korea this afternoon.

'What's His Line?' Solution
TRACE-LAYER
London Express Service.

3 Years Hard Mail For Robber

"This kind of offence is still prevalent in the Colony, and I respectfully request that a serious view be taken of the matter," Mr. Simon Li, Crown Counsel, said at Criminal Sessions today when he concluded the case against Ho Tai who had pleaded guilty to robbery with aggravation.

Mr. Justice Scholes sentenced Ho to three years hard labour, to be consecutive with a sentence he is already serving of seven years for possession of arms and robbery with aggravation.

Alleged Libel By Newspaper

The Chinese daily paper, the Wen Wei Pao, was sued for libel by several Chinese Muslims in three actions brought before Judge W. A. Blair-Kerr in the Victoria District Court this morning.

The writs complained that a letter published by the paper of July 10 in the Correspondence column accused the plaintiffs of being parties to a political intrigue to gain control of the Chinese Muslim Fraternal and Cultural Association and that they fraudulently misappropriated funds.

The correspondence was headed "Underlying of Chinese Party attempt to expropriate Islamic Property."

The plaintiffs who claimed \$5,000 damages each for injury to their reputations were Hung Chun-chung, teacher of Arabic, Seung Chi-chun, alias Yusuf, C. C. Chang, arts dealer, Ma Ka-yun, merchant, Pao Yu-sun, tramways worker, Yeung Kwai-hay, chauffeur, and Ma Chun-hay, tramways worker. They were represented by Mr. Peter Mo.

Defendants, Moy Man-ding, proprietor, Yu Hung-chiang, publisher, Lee Tai-chung, editor, and Wen Chi-yung, printer, all of the Wen Wei Pao, were represented by Mr. G. S. Ford who was granted a week's adjournment by the Court.

Warrant For Arrest Stayed

The execution of a bench warrant for the arrest of Kwik Siang-go, of 1 Homunlin Hill, Kowloon, issued by Mr. Poon Yan-hot on Tuesday of last week was stayed this morning by Mr. Poon on the request of Kwik's Counsel, Mr. Percy Chen.

Mr. Poon issued the warrant last week upon Kwik's non-appearance, even by representative, to answer income tax evasion charges, after 30 days' notice had been given him to appear to the Commissioner of Inland Revenue against the summons by Mr. Poon on July 21.

Mr. Percy Chen, who appeared for Kwik this morning, asked that either the warrant be discharged upon Mr. Chen's undertaking that he or the defendant would appear at the next hearing, or, alternatively, that the execution of the warrant be stayed pending a resolution written and signed by Counsel to the Supreme Court concerning the legality of the bench warrant. Mr. Poon granted this second request.

Smart Passing Out Parade

The Hongkong Chinese Training Unit held its fifteenth Passing Out Parade at Lyceum today.

Recruits with only 20 weeks of training to their credit gave a magnificent display of turn-out and drill.

Major-General R. C. Cruikshank, CB, DSO, GOC-Land Forces, In-charge, presented the recruits and the best shots with trophies, and then took the salute at the march-past.

Number Three Platoon, the Champions, then gave a drill demonstration which delighted not only the spectators, but also the units, their own officers and NCOs.

Gazetted Appointments

The Government Gazette announced today that Mr. J. J. A. Loughrey, Hongkong Police, has been appointed an Honorary Aide-de-Camp by H.E. the Governor.

Other appointments listed were: Mr. A. G. Crook to be Controller of Posts; Dr. G. B. Smart to act as Senior Port Health Officer; Mr. W. C. R. Lamprill to act as Chief Health Inspector, Urban Council and Urban Services Department; Mr. L. Alltree to be First Bailiff of the Supreme Court; Messrs. H. J. M. Vanhail, C. Castilho and F. W. Reis to be Assistant Bailiffs.

It was also notified that Mr. Peter Donohue, Senior Education Officer, has resumed his duties as from August 24.

Wounding Charge

A 30-year-old salesman, Cheung Chai-yun, of 37 Luk Man Village, was remanded for three days by Mr. T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning when he appeared in the dock on a charge of wounding Chow Mei-ying on Wednesday at Luk Man Village.

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than those shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

By Air
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 6 p.m. Air Vietnam.
North Borneo, Australia, New Guinea, 6 p.m. Q.B. 8 p.m. P.A.A.
Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m. T.A.C.
By Surface
Macao, 9 p.m.; 6 p.m. at Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 a.m. via P.A.A.
India, Malaya, 9 a.m. C.P.A.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m. P.A.A.
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., (Boat-lands and Western States) Canada, 6 p.m. H.K.A./N.W.A.
By Surface
Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 9 p.m. at Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. 5 p.m. Train via Canton.
Formosa, 1 p.m. via Wing Sang.
Japan, America, 1 p.m. at Pres. Cleveland.
Philippines, 2 p.m. at Pres. Grant.
East Africa, 2 p.m. at Silesburg.
Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m. at Eastern.
India, 2 p.m. at Rebeve.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m. via B.O.A.C.
Macao, 2 p.m. at Tai Loy.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Signal and Programme Summary:
6.00 Time Children's Series
6.05 "Sovereign Ladies" A Series of plays by Geoffrey Trevelyan (B.C.T.S.)
6.30 Come into the Parlour—Music and songs from "Norman" (B.C.T.S.)
6.45 Star Performer—Billy Daniels (Vocal) with Russ Case & Russ Case (Instrumental)
7.15 Star Performer—Billy Daniels (Vocal) with Russ Case & Russ Case (Instrumental)
7.30 Star Performer—Billy Daniels (Vocal) with Russ Case & Russ Case (Instrumental)
7.45 Star Performer—Billy Daniels (Vocal) with Russ Case & Russ Case (Instrumental)
8.00 Star Performer—Billy Daniels (Vocal) with Russ Case & Russ Case (Instrumental)
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11.45 Star Performer—Billy Daniels (Vocal) with Russ Case & Russ Case (Instrumental)
12.00 Star Performer—Billy Daniels (Vocal) with Russ Case & Russ Case (Instrumental)

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Young man, how dare you try to sell me a car that goes 110 miles an hour?"

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

During August our clearance of pretty cotton clothes for day and afternoon wear is proceeding at GENUINE HALF PRICES. A number of new white suede shoes too. Those appreciating the most beautiful in new autumn headwear are invited to see by appointment our first new shipment of ARISTOCRAT DESIGNED MILLINERY—as well as of ARISTOCRAT GAGE MILLINERY—both "EXCLUSIVELY" featured by MODE ELITE.

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